Ismailiya, Egypt. April 10, 1909.

The following-named species were seen though not collected:

1. Sandpiper (?). — Five on sandy beach of a bay in the lake. Size near that of Turnstone.

Sparrowhawk (Accipiter nisus). — Several seen. One that flew near me was bluish gray, uniformly above.

2 White-bellied Swallow. — A few.

3 Hirundo rustica. — Abundant.

4 Cliviecola riparia (Sand Martin). — Common. At one place on the canal were many burrows together, but apparently too large for this swallow. They may have been burrows of Kingfishers or Bee-eaters (Merops).

5 Alcedo ispida (European Kingfisher). — One seen; afterwards shot, but drifted away with the wind and current. When first seen it was on a shady canal near the shore. It showed a bright blue rump in flying away.

6 Small black-and-white shrike. — Several seen; one escaped wounded.

7 Coturnix communis. — Mr. Loring shot at several, which I saw at a distance. At dusk, too late for shooting, I flushed several in gardens, always singly.

Hoopoe (Upupa epops). — In flight this is a striking bird. Some flew about the ship April 8 and 9, 1909, when we were still on the Mediterranean west of Port Said. One alighted on the ship April 8 after a heavy blow. Three specimens collected.

April 10, 1909. — Left Port-Said at 8 A.M. Large flocks of White Pelicans and Flamingos formed white patches out on the shallow lake. A flock of Pelicans crossed our bow in extended order. Near Port Said a single Flamingo alighted on the near margin of the lake near the ~~side~~ R.R.

Large birds of prey (Vulture (?), Buzzard, or Kite?) occasionally seen; sometimes alighting on telegraph poles or upon the ground near the border of the lake.

At first the gulls were Lesser Black-backs, later apparently Larus canus.

Yellow-bellied Wagtails, Atnita (Limonites), Pipits, Brown Larks, Swallows, Sand Martins, Pied Kingfishers (Ceryle rudis), Sinai Shrikes, Kestrels, Ring-doves, Hoopoes, Wheatears

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Bats are so ~~abundant~~ as to be a great nuisance in houses. We got none. The following were collected.

1. Small White-breasted, gray-backed Warbler having a slightly yellowish rump.
2. Whitethroat (Mr. Lolous thinks it the Lesser). - Two shot (Eastern form?) Aëdon galactodes
3. Rufous Warbler. - One shot. W. Rufous W. = Aëdon familiaris
4. Nightingale. - Two shot; common. Frequents reeds and brush fences in gardens. Runs on the ground among to reed stems like Red-throat (Philippine). Uttered a single, loud, rattle-like note.
5. Cisticola (cisticola?). Fan-tailed Warbler Common in grass; 3 collected.
6. Hoopoe (Upupa epops). - Common in gardens, spending much time on the ground; crest depressed during flight, expanded on alighting. Sometimes several pairs were associated. Alights on trees; rather gentle
7. Wryneck. - On stem of willow hedge. Only one seen; could not heard.
8. Motacilla alba. - Common in gardens and town; on walls and the ground. One shot.

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9. Redstart. – In gardens; often alights on the ground; most numerous in apricot trees. Actions resemble those of the American Redstart-Warbler.
10. Spotted Flycatcher (Muscicapa grisola) Two shot; quite common in willow hedge and among (joint needle tree) plantings.
11. Ring-necked Flycatcher (black and white with white neck collar).
12. Saxicola ŏnanthe. – Common in gardens, and alighting on small trees and brush fences in small flocks, frequently single. Appear long-legged
13. Black-throated Chat. – Several seen one or two shot. Run about on the sand like the wheatear.
14. Passer (domesticus?). – About house. One female collected. Skinned by J.R.
15. Anthus (British Tree Pipit) ~~pratensis~~ trivialis. – Abundant. Nearly all were in trees. Flock went to roost in planted grove of (joint-needle tree).
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